

CLUB MADE MONEY DURING SEASON

Financial Report of Manager McDonald, of Virginia Football Team.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., March 2.—Manager Alex. McDonald, of the Virginia football team, has submitted his report of the football season, and the entire account will show a net profit of \$1,208.62. The gross receipts from the Georgetown game were \$5,950.50, of which Georgetown's share was \$2,722.25, Virginia's profit, \$1,212.25. Virginia's share of gate receipts from the North Carolina game amounted to \$2,711.93, profit, \$2,569.68. The gross receipts of the Carlisle contest, played in Washington, were \$2,172. Virginia's profit, \$522.32. The best at-home game as that with the Virginia Military Institute, the gross receipts being \$451.25, sixty-five per cent. of this amount went to the Lexington team, Virginia receiving \$150.94. William and Mary received the next best drawing card, the gross receipts being nearly \$250. The above showing is probably the best that the season has ever brought, and it is thought that considerable credit will be taken from this source, approximately a thousand dollars is made on each of the games with the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Charlotte, and the expenses of the Northern trip are, in large part, met by the universities' ticket.

FAVORABLE-CLUB MATCH IS CLOSELY CONTESTED

Washington, March 2.—Results of the sixth week of the intercollegiate football season were announced today. The triple tie for first honors that existed at the close of last week was broken by Culver, Indiana, Military Academy, losing to Harvard University, 13 to 0. The Harvard team, which had been in the lead, lost to the Harvard School of Los Angeles, Cal., and the Morris High School, of New York City. Each has a record of six victories and no defeats. The Harvard-Culver match was the closest fought of the week. Both made the same total score, 90, but Harvard won by having the highest score at the standing position, which was 42 to 20. Among other matches for the week were: Salt Lake City, Utah, High, defeated Kentucky, 13 to 0; Institute, of London, Ky., 59 to 13; Marist College, of Atlanta, Ga., defeated St. Matthews School, of Burlington, Cal., 14 to 0. The latter has withdrawn.

Railroad Y. M. C. A. Bowling

The Chesapeake and Ohio Machine and Atlantic Coast Line Clerks met on the first time last evening on the Railroad Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys, and the A. C. L. Clerks proved themselves victors by 122 pins. Below is the score in full:

C. & O. Machineists	A. C. L. Clerks
Gentry 134 115 78	Jones 125 134 139
Schuh 97 104 97	Coulter 135 142 155
McIntosh 119 116 109	Thompson 116 113 140
Wilcox 85 118 125	Burnett 128 125 132
Vade 116 116 129	Parish 96 75 129
875 625 527	580 595 639

If Wade rolled high score of 155, J. Coulter high average—148.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy—Otis Skinner, in "Sire," Wilson—"My Cinderella Girl," Lubin—Vanderville.

Otis Skinner has found in "Sire," his new play, a drama quite as exciting and as full of exquisite comedy as in any of his previous romantic plays. It was written by Henri Lavedan, one of the famous Parisian playwrights, and is said to be even more vital in plot and more exquisite in construction than "The Duel," which that author wrote some five or six years ago. Both Mr. Skinner and his company come direct from their engagement at the Criterion Theatre, New York, where the play has been running with a remarkable interpretation of the "Sire" character of all trades, who masquerades as a first class detective. The scene of the play is laid in Paris during the adventurous days of the Revolution of 1848, and its plot is interlarded with all the conspiracies and counter-conspiracies of the Republic and Royalists. It is a typical Otis Skinner part, and never before has he been able to give so much wonderful eloquence, his poise of manner and marvelous powers for his eccentric comedy. Mr. Skinner will be seen in "Sire" at the Academy tonight and Saturday and Saturday matinee.

The Wednesday Club

Presents the Metropolitan Opera Co.'s Orchestra, Josef Pasternack, Conductor, at the Music Festival, May 1st and 2nd, with the following celebrated Metropolitan Opera Company Singers

- Alma Gluck, Florence Wickham, Signor Amato
- Riccardo Martin, Herbert Witherspoon

If You Desire Tickets at Subscribers Rates

Clip out the coupon, sign and mail promptly to The Wednesday Club Office, 213 East Broad Street.

THE WEDNESDAY CLUB, Season 1910-1911, Office, 213 East Broad.

Please enter my name as a subscribing member of The Wednesday Club for the season 1910-11, fee not to exceed \$10.00, which I agree to pay April 1, 1911, and which I understand entitles me to two tickets to each of the concerts.

Name.....
Address.....
Date..... 1910.

WEE WILLIE BAKER BACK IN OUR MIDST

Arrived on Schedule Time, Signed His Contract, Fanned a Little and Talked of a Long, Hard Winter—Is Entirely Well After Operation, and Anxious for Work.

Wee Willie Baker, wearing a smile and other things, specifically a black suit, tan shoes, fancy vest, red tie and moonstone scarf pin, arrived in Richmond shortly after noon yesterday. Right now and here is the place to announce emphatically that Willie Baker is going to be Baker during the season of 1911, and not McComas, though he has a perfect right to the second patronymic.

But Willie has arrived. He looks fit and fat. Don't laugh, because he has on a healthy sort of fatness, not the obese kind. In one hand he carried a suit case, and in the other the tools of his profession—baseball bat and glove. Yes, his side is well, doesn't bother him a bit and he's mighty glad that he could come back, and that he's in such good shape, and he is just dying to get into a uniform and chase a few over the lot, and this town sure does look good to him, and infinitely, meaning considerably more of the same.

Signed His Contract. His first official act was to walk to the office of the W. B. Bradley Construction Company, which is also the office of W. B. Bradley, owner of the Richmond team, take a long, suspicious looking envelope out of his inside pocket, grab a pen by the ear, dip it into some ink and sign his name to a Richmond contract. Having completed his official work, he sat around with Jimmie Sullivan, the local midget.

Baker is back at his old stand, 305 East Clay Street, where he will be at home whenever he is not at the ball park or some other place, and he will be glad to receive all of his many admirers, fans included, whenever he isn't at home.

Spent a Long Winter. "What a long winter some winter are," was his first remark. Then he pegged one, which hiteth thusly: "I feel just like I had been let out of jail. Baltimore is a good town, but it's an awful sentence to have to stay there for three whole months."

Baker was a chronic sufferer from appendicitis last season, and he suffered without murmur until he was just forced to quit. Then he went home, was operated on, and now he's back again better than ever. That's what he says, at any rate. When they untied him and allowed him to walk about, he managed to amuse himself reading about affairs in the Virginia League. The world's series helped some, but when the dark days arrived and all he could do was sit

what would be done this season, then really came the days of his discontent. When clouds lowered upon his house, but let him tell it.

Killing Time. "I never saw hours have so many minutes in my life. I know every step from my house down town. I walked it about six times a day, and some days I actually counted the steps. I wrote letters until I couldn't think up anybody else to write to. Then I waited for answers so I could start back over the list. It would have been different if I could have worked. But here I was, not able to do a thing but try and kill time, and I couldn't kill it with a shotgun. Now and then I saw Deacon Morrissey, who, by the way, is still in Baltimore, and what a feast we would have talking it all over."

There were a few side trips out of town, and once I saw Jack Bonner. Say, that's one great fellow. He knows some baseball, and is always good for an hour's talk. I think Jack and Deacon will go back up in the New England League. But this winter—I hate to think about it. Great town is Richmond. Looks good, too, and I'm just tickled to death to be back."

Gets Ready for Work. Baker was out at the ball park yesterday afternoon. He selected his locker, sat around and "jawed" with Stanley Biggie about how he suffered last year, expressed his opinion about the bunch of Baltimoreans which Danville has signed, and it wasn't a very good opinion, and then went home to get ready for work to-day.

It's a fact that Baker didn't know his name was McComas until the latter part of last year. His mother married the second time and Baker took the name of her second husband. Last year he was informed just what his name really was, but now that he has made a reputation with his adopted signature he is going to keep it. Baker is probably the most popular boy who ever played here, and the fans will be glad to see him.

VETOES BILL LEGALIZING PRIZE FIGHTS IN WYOMING. Cheyenne, Wyo., March 2.—Governor Cary tonight vetoed a bill legalizing prize fights or twenty-five rounds in Wyoming. The Governor, in his veto message, said: "I cannot too strongly condemn the act, and I hope there is not a single woman in Wyoming who would be willing to Nevadaize the State."

MONGRIEF RACES OF NO INTEREST

Starters Prove to Be One of Poorest Lots of Meeting.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 2.—With one of the poorest lots of horses started at the meeting the races at Moncrief to-day were uninteresting. Camel Back, almost to exclusion in the last race, finished first, but was disqualified and placed last. Discontent, neglected in the betting, was first, according to the decision, Camel swerved slightly in the last fifty yards, and the judges say Dress Parade was interfered with.

First race—pure \$100, two-year-olds four and a half furlongs—American Girl (5 to 1) first, Arany (4 to 1) second, Marguerite (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:13.5. Traxway, 1:13.5. Harridge, Fred Hale, Mary Lee Johnson, Grif, Fred Legs, Slim Princess, Silas Grump, Col. letter also ran.

Second race—pure \$100, three-year-olds, six furlongs—Monte Fox (16 to 1) first, From Carroll (3 to 1) second, Oracle (7 to 5) third. Time, 1:13.5. Dutsy, Missive, Handrunning, Minto, Deceivable, Golden, Red Rod, Latu Mexican, Western Bell also ran.

Third race—pure \$100, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Amoret (18 to 1) first, Austin Sturevant (12 to 1) second, Summer Night (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:13.5. English Esther, Frances Ray, McAndrews, Voltaire, Dodson, Star Board, Havre, Lord Nelson, Hudas Sisters, Melton Sale, Henry Cross Cadins, Night Mission also ran.

Fourth race—handicap, three-year-olds, seven furlongs, purse \$700.—The Nigger (5 to 5) first, Herbert Turner (6 to 5) second, Ella Bryson (even).

Time, 1:27.5. Attentive, Impromptu also ran.

Fifth race—selling, four-year-olds and up, purse \$400, mile and a sixteenth—Spindle (8 to 1) first, Iudium Star (6 to 5) second, Roseburg (11 to 1) third. Time, 1:43.5. Hill Top, Pedigree, Brevit, Judge Walton and Tortuous ran.

Sixth race—pure \$100, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards—Discontent (20 to 1) first, Dress Parade (10 to 1) second, Delect (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:17. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Steinway Hardman Kimball

Just a few of the world's accepted BEST Pianos.

Write us for FREE catalog.

Walter D. Moses & Co. 103 E. Broad Street. Oldest Music House in Va. and N. C.

Time, 1:27.5. Attentive, Impromptu also ran.

Fifth race—selling, four-year-olds and up, purse \$400, mile and a sixteenth—Spindle (8 to 1) first, Iudium Star (6 to 5) second, Roseburg (11 to 1) third. Time, 1:43.5. Hill Top, Pedigree, Brevit, Judge Walton and Tortuous ran.

Sixth race—pure \$100, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards—Discontent (20 to 1) first, Dress Parade (10 to 1) second, Delect (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:17. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Time, 1:17.5. Hughes, Alloo, Cherry, Cherry, Camel finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

LACK OF PITCHERS WEAKENS TEAM

Coach Working to Develop Hitting and Fielding Club.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Chapel Hill, N. C., March 2.—H. S. Pember, who is expected to be the mainstay of the pitching staff of the Carolina baseball team this season, resumed his studies in the university Tuesday morning, after an absence of several weeks, occasioned by the illness of his mother. Pember has had high school experience in baseball, and is reputed to be a twirler of no little ability.

With the moderation in the weather, Coach Clancy is rapidly thinning out his material to a manageable number, and is rounding them into form. The first Scouting has taken place, and thirty-four candidates are left in the squad of the fifty who first reported. A few more will be dropped as soon as they have been given a try-out, and the remainder will be carried throughout the season.

A short practice this afternoon gave promise of an especially fast fielding team. Calmes at first, Hasty at second, Lindsay at short, and Edwards at third, all new men, put up an exhibition which would have done credit to the midseason form of last year's varsity. The candidates in the squad at present are divided among the following positions:

Catchers—Sears, Stubbs, Witherington, and Knowles.

First basemen—Clancy, Whitaker and McLean.

Second basemen—Hasty and Battle.

Shortstops—Lindsay, Bailey and Tillet.

Third basemen—Edwards and Worth.

Outfielders—Craven, Young, Page, Applewhite, Hance, Alexander and Hackney.

Pitchers—Lanier, Winston, Pember, Chambers, Dubs, Sloan, Lee, Ward, Stephens, Barber and Hemphill.

The greatest prospective weakness of the team is lack of pitchers. Clancy

And another day passed and there was no Tidewater League.

Where are the rumors of yesterday? Ask Buck Hooker, he'll tell you.

Talk about a mad man. When Hooker is the maddest mad man I ever saw, and when he's mad he doesn't stop. Enough is said.

Hooker is firmly of the opinion that this is no cut rate season for baseball players. At least he does not regard himself as a remnant for bargain day.

Mr. Schrader and Mr. Gaston are of the same opinion.

Better go slow, Danville, about trying to make a ball player play against his will.

Dutch Revelle has burned all of his bridges, and is a real Yankee now. Arthur Irwin writes that he expects Dutch to make good, and will be disappointed if he doesn't.

Stanley Biggie got up this morning and decided to curtail a bunch of baseball this season, though he has not decided where. Plenty of offers.

Two brothers with but a single mind. Frank is going back in the game also.

Funny how the breath of spring sends all other thoughts save baseball to the four corners of the earth.

Dobson was heard from yesterday. He is ready to sign a contract, and wants to bring an outfielder along with him. Plenty of room for Dobson, but none for the outfielder.

Nothing remains to keep Dobson from coming to Richmond, but that rests upon the people in Fayetteville, and their claims. Wonder what Farrel is going to say about that?

With Baker here and with Verbout and Tietjen at the park, the team will soon have a baseball team in Richmond.

Come to think of it, unless President Williams' plans have changed, a league meeting is due here in about two weeks.

Some fun when they do meet. Schedule must be adopted and some other things, including an affidavit system.

George Cowan worked out with Curtis Walker yesterday for more than three hours. They were at the park as early as 11 o'clock, and stayed there until after 2.

Cowan looked mighty natural in his uniform. George Cowan is a big fellow, and the flesh sits well on him. He is a big-framed fellow, and can stand some meat.

Sullivan tells me that he has dropped from 205 pounds, when he arrived, to 195, which is reducing some.

Owner Bradley was out looking over the grounds and consulting with Joe Heuser.

The grounds do look good. The grass is getting greener every day, and the bad places are being fixed as soon as they appear. The drainage system with a drain trap at first, second and third, and the turtleback draining in the outfield, will be able to laugh at the rain when it comes.

The thing that needs fixing worse than anything at the park is the clubhouse. At present it isn't a house at all. It's a shed, with no sides and very little roof. It will be fixed, however.

Clarence Barfoot, one of the likely looking locals, is sick with a cold, and couldn't do any work.

Henry Nelson, from the other side of the river, was present and answered to his name. He tossed some.

Whitline was present, but refused to answer. He couldn't.

Sarcino cavorted some, in a red shirt.

I am glad to note that my old friend Benny Yanger has come back. He stepped into the ring with Bull Williams last New York Wednesday night, and Bull lasted exactly two minutes. Ten years ago Benny could do the same to almost any of the boys in his class.

So Jimmie Dykert has been let go by Connie Mack. Dykert was with the Athletics in 1905, when he was a seasons pitched wonderful ball, having probably the best curves of any pitcher in the business.

Last season he went bad, not being able to stand the pace, and rarely finishing a game. He goes to Johnny Dunn, of Baltimore, and should make him a good man.

With the Yankees and Athletics at Hot Springs, Va., there should be some

Chalmers Cars

are as thoroughly inspected as any automobiles in the world—no matter what their prices.

There are more than 200 men—all of them experts—in the Inspection Department of the Chalmers Motor Company. These men are the autocrats of the factory. Their word is law, for they are responsible for any defect that may creep in. These 200 expert inspectors are our guarantee of Chalmers Quality.

Let us show you how perfectly a motor car can be built.

Gordon Motor Co., Inc. "Cars of Character" RICHMOND, - - VIRGINIA.

They will give each of the aspirants for the twirling position a thorough opportunity to make good before releasing him, but after considering the material in sight for pitchers, Clancy has already settled upon the policy of developing a holding and hitting team primarily. In the short time that Coach Clancy has had charge of baseball at the university he has made a most favorable impression, and has inspired confidence that he will turn out a winning team.

It is reported that when Jack Quinn walked into the dining room of the hotel he wanted to know from that Chase why all of the guests were dressed up like waiters.

Joe Hefner, keeper of the Broad Street Hotel, has been doing some work for the Union Theological Seminary, on Brook Turnpike. He is laying out a diamond for the embryonic ministers, who expect to indulge in the pastime this spring.

SHAFTS FROM SPORTLAND

By GUS MALBERT.

And another day passed and there was no Tidewater League.

Where are the rumors of yesterday? Ask Buck Hooker, he'll tell you.

Talk about a mad man. When Hooker is the maddest mad man I ever saw, and when he's mad he doesn't stop. Enough is said.

Hooker is firmly of the opinion that this is no cut rate season for baseball players. At least he does not regard himself as a remnant for bargain day.

Mr. Schrader and Mr. Gaston are of the same opinion.

Better go slow, Danville, about trying to make a ball player play against his will.

Dutch Revelle has burned all of his bridges, and is a real Yankee now. Arthur Irwin writes that he expects Dutch to make good, and will be disappointed if he doesn't.

Stanley Biggie got up this morning and decided to curtail a bunch of baseball this season, though he has not decided where. Plenty of offers.

Two brothers with but a single mind. Frank is going back in the game also.

Funny how the breath of spring sends all other thoughts save baseball to the four corners of the earth.

Dobson was heard from yesterday. He is ready to sign a contract, and wants to bring an outfielder along with him. Plenty of room for Dobson, but none for the outfielder.

Nothing remains to keep Dobson from coming to Richmond, but that rests upon the people in Fayetteville, and their claims. Wonder what Farrel is going to say about that?

With Baker here and with Verbout and Tietjen at the park, the team will soon have a baseball team in Richmond.

Come to think of it, unless President Williams' plans have changed, a league meeting is due here in about two weeks.

Some fun when they do meet. Schedule must be adopted and some other things, including an affidavit system.

George Cowan worked out with Curtis Walker yesterday for more than three hours. They were at the park as early as 11 o'clock, and stayed there until after 2.

Cowan looked mighty natural in his uniform. George Cowan is a big fellow, and the flesh sits well on him. He is a big-framed fellow, and can stand some meat.

Sullivan tells me that he has dropped from 205 pounds, when he arrived, to 195, which is reducing some.

Owner Bradley was out looking over the grounds and consulting with Joe Heuser.

The grounds do look good. The grass is getting greener every day, and the bad places are being fixed as soon as they appear. The drainage system with a drain trap at first, second and third, and the turtleback draining in the outfield, will be able to laugh at the rain when it comes.

The thing that needs fixing worse than anything at the park is the clubhouse. At present it isn't a house at all. It's a shed, with no sides and very little roof. It will be fixed, however.

Clarence Barfoot, one of the likely looking locals, is sick with a cold, and couldn't do any work.

Henry Nelson, from the other side of the river, was present and answered to his name. He tossed some.

Whitline was present, but refused to answer. He couldn't.

Sarcino cavorted some, in a red shirt.

I am glad to note that my old friend Benny Yanger has come back. He stepped into the ring with Bull Williams last New York Wednesday night, and Bull lasted exactly two minutes. Ten years ago Benny could do the same to almost any of the boys in his class.

So Jimmie Dykert has been let go by Connie Mack. Dykert was with the Athletics in 1905, when he was a seasons pitched wonderful ball, having probably the best curves of any pitcher in the business.

Last season he went bad, not being able to stand the pace, and rarely finishing a game. He goes to Johnny Dunn, of Baltimore, and should make him a good man.

With the Yankees and Athletics at Hot Springs, Va., there should be some

ROSENECK BEER

On Draught, and on Sale in Bottles, Today.

ROSENECK BREWING CO. RICHMOND, VA.

HAGAMAN PICKS MEN FOR RELAY

Track Athletes Show Much Improvement and Pleasing Burst of Speed.

Richmond College is now ready for the Maryland Aggies. Coach Hagaman yesterday picked his relay team. It will be composed of Vaughan, Gary, Smith and Taylor. The relay team was made by the men yesterday, at least two of the squad doing the quarter in less than fifty-five seconds. Hagaman was full of smiles, and has greater hopes of capturing a victory at the Georgetown games Saturday than during any period of the training season.

The little scare which the fellows got earlier in the week when they were going around the track in the relay race had its effect, and since that time the pie and milk diet has been out and the men talking such food as would strengthen them. Another will be taken along as a substitute.

Prospects Good. If the team can make time, time it did yesterday, then Coach Hagaman's hopes are well founded. The truth of the matter is that one man on the team, Meredith, has never extended himself. He is capable of doing much better than he has shown up to the present time, and he promises to put every ounce of his ability in the race.

Just as soon as the team returns from Washington training will begin for the future Blues-Richmond College meet. It is by no means